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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed dull in New York yesterday at -Cotton was firm, with sales of 2500 bale

at 334 cents. -In Liverpool cotton was active; uplands 131d.; Orleans 131d.; sales 15,000 bales. -"Comfortable coffins" are advertised in

Boston. -The Mexican Congress will soon, it is said. confer regal powers upon President Juarez. -A vessel cleared at the Boston Custom

house the other day, for Constantinople, with 80,000 muskets. - the prevailing dishonesty of the age has forced its way into the vegetable kingdom. A "century plant," less than twenty years old,

has just bloomed in Louisians.

-Commodore Vanderbilt's daughter teaches her daughters to mend their own stockings. because she says, "there is no telling what may happen in this country."

.- The Spacish in Cuba are not sufficiently well provided for by the commissary to make any move at present. The insurgents are said to be laboring under the same disadvantage. -Frederick Douglass, Jr., recently married a daughter of Mr. A. Mo yneux Hewlett, of

and a professor in the college. This is not the case. Mr. Molvneux is a mulatto. He was formerly a prize-fighter of considerable repute in England, and is now instructor in gymnastics at Harvard. -Bickles, it appears, is to be confronted

when he comes up for confirmation, by as many Republican senators as have not "personal esteem, respect and friendship," for a murderer, pimp, liar, thief, defaulter and mutineer. It will be interesting to note who will be decent enough to withstand the party pressure and recall this man, whose presence abroad is a national disgrace. -A New York journal has the following: "No

other single fact demonstrates so palpably the very rapid growth of our city as the one stated in connection with the ceremony of breaking ground for the new postoffice. The first shovelful of earth was cast by the man who formerly carried our whole Southern mail in a wheelbarrow and took it over the river in a rowboat. During one man's life that wheelbarrow load it may. has grown so that half a dozen locomotives are mecassary to move it." -Halifax is, after this year, to be governed

by a new liquor law, which provides among other things that liquor shall not be sold to any offe unless he born traveller after nine o'clock at might, and that no one shall be deemed a traveller who does not live more than one mile from the place where the liquor is sold. Already the drinkers are laughing at the ease with which they can get their regular supplies by going to a different part of the city from that where they reside.

whilst in command in Virginia. T mitting certain officers who, could not take the test oath to hold offices to which they were elected. All persons holding office and who cannot take the test oath are to be at once removed. General Canby seems determined to enforce it in every instance, and the issuing of the order alluded to is regarded by some as an assurance that he will impose it upon the Le-

Secretary Robeson has at last changed the name of war vessels, in accordance with the wishes of the public. The vessels were not properly named in the first instance, a law of Congress providing that those of a certain ss should be named after States, others after rivers. Indian tribes &c. Instead of acting in se ordance with this law when he concluded to make a chauge, Mr. Borie selected names for the vessels from heathen mythology or the British Naval Register. Secretary Robeson has assued an order, renaming the vessels in secordance with the law.

-The New York Herald, of Wednesday, says : Twenty Cuban prisoners have escaped from Pernando P.; three arrived here yesterday by the Cunard steamer and the rest are en route for this ci y. They escaped from Fernando Po by means of a cance, and landed within the doions of the King of Calabar, who protected them against the Spanish authorities until their departure. The action of the King of Oslabar was protected by the intervention of an English war steamer on that station. The names of the refugees are Jose Manual Ponce Dr. Patrocinio Fraises and J. M. Fernandez

-Some time in July last a number of enterprising merchants of St. Louis commenced trying the experiment of shipping grain to Liverpool by the way of the Mississippi River and the Gur of Mexico. The point of interest to be determined was the effect which the heat of southern latitudes might have upon the grain. The result proves that no apprehension need be entertained on this score. The last steamor employed has just arrived at Liverpool, after a voyage of three weeks in the hottest season of the year, and delivered her cargo in perfect condition. The net profit to the shippers by

shis route is greater than by way of New York. -Coung and Eng Backer, the Stamese Twian, returned from Europe in the City o. Answerp which arrived on sunoay at New York. They deny that they left America for the purpose of being separated, and say that the rumor to that effect was merely a sensuaion of Barnan's. The link which bluds them seems to have shrunken of late, and aney are more closely joined than before. They say that they are now determined to settle down for the remainder of their lives in Mount Airy, Bosth Carolina, their old home, in which they spent thirty years as southern planters. ()hang and Engare now over fift -eight years of age.

Chang has a family of nine and Eng of eight. Phou art so near and yet so dear, might be said of coal in this country. Besides what the sources of supply we have already it is stated diant coal has been disc vered in thir y countres in Missouri. Beds of cannel coal have been found forcy-five feet thick. St. Louis County has 160 square miles of cost. Under every

State at 26,887 square miles; the average thick- | whites increase every day. Throughout ness of the veins at eight feet, and the number the State the people are confident and of tons at \$200,000,000,000. If we only allow half this quantity, it would take 6000 years at 100,000 tons a day, at 300 working days in the year, to exhaust the coal supply of Missouri. -A Washington letter says: "The Radicals, on perusing Tarbell's account of the interview, were somewhat disappointed in finding that General Grant had not been more definite and emphatic in siding with the out-and-out Radicals. Nevertheless, the Radicals and all others interpret the President, as reported in the interview, as placing himself distinctly against any 'Conservative' nominations, so that the administration is considered emphatic against Dent, the aspirant for gubernatorial honors. Dent is to-night very decided as to his course. He save he will endeavor to obtain the nomination of the Conservatives, but whether he succeeds or not, will strive hard to overcome and defeat the Radicals of Mississippi. The President, in a lengthy private letter to Judge Dent, from Long Branch, says: 'I have said and re peat it, that if the Conservatives are to win, I would preter your election to that of any other person likely to be elected; but as matters now look it seems to me that the weight of my influence shoul I be given to the other party. I earnestly hope, however, before the election. concessions will be made on both sides, so as to unite all friends of the reconstruction movement."

## CHARLESTON.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1869.

Our Guests and Our Duty.

To day the party of gentlemen, who three weeks ago were pelted through our streets by an infuriated meb of negroes, will revisit to the last. The descriptions of German Charleston by special invitation. They will life—in the village, in the castle, and in the come as the honored guests of our people, and we trust that the warmth of their reception now will be such as to efface forever the recollection of the disgraceful scenes which attended their recent visit. It would be affectation, however, to ignore the fact book to read in the quiet summer days that certain turbulent negroes among Price 75 cents. us openly threaten a repetition of the riotous assault upon our Savan nah guests. We need hardly add that the white men of this city are in no mood to endure this fresh igneminy. Harvard University. Some of the papers have Every consideration of honor and of inter-stated that the bride's father is a write man est, of duty and of deceases would cook it est, of duty and of decency, would forbid it. It may be that Mayor Pillsbury mean, this time, to do his whole duty. The police may, and, we hope, will be able and willing to enforce order and maintain the public peace. But we cannot shift upon the shoulders of a weak and vacillating offi cial the sacred obligations of hospitality which we ourselves have deliberately assumed. Nor can we forget that the Mayor controls to-day no stronger force than was at his command when he publicly declared himself "powerless" to protect the unof fending strangers who had come at our bidding The proper treatment of the visitors whom we are to receive to-day will be an affair for which our own people have become exclusively responsible before the country. And we much mistake their temper if they again brook injury or insult, come whence

### The Chinese are Coming.

We learn that Mr. Josephs, the immigration agent whose arrival here was noticed some days ago, has made contracts with our planters for the delivery of a very large number of Chinese laborers, the first ship ment of whom is expected to reach the State in January next. One of the largest and most successful rice planters on our coast takes two hundred and fifty Chinese, -General Canby has issued an order revok- and other planters take tens, twenties and ing so much of an order issued by General & ties. No payment whatever is made by the planters until the Chinese arrive and go to work on the plantations.

Applications for the Chinese are coming in rapidly from every part of the low country, and the movement has assumed such proportions that we may hope to have in the course of a few months all the Asiatic labor we urgently require. Then may our seacoast become as rich and productive as in the days of yore

# Affairs in South Carolina.

A few days ago the Macon Telegraph, doubtless with the purest motives, publish ed an article in which it was stated that the crops in South Carolina had almost entirely failed, and that a famine was expected; that a large part of this State was uninhabitable by the whites, who were fleeing from the wrath to come; and, lastly, that the prospects were that the lower and tidewater sections would be abandoned to the negroes and relapse into wilderness and barbarism. This tissue of misrepresenta tion is copied in every quarter, and appears in the Memphis Avalanche with this startling heading:

# AFFAIRS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

#### The Crops an Entire Failure-Bad Condition of Society and Politics.

The truth of the matter is, that South Carolina is to-day as strong as any other State of the South, and bas as bright a prospect for the future. The short cotton crop of the year will be at least as good as that of last year, while the long cotton crop will be better than it has been for many years Tue rice looks well, the wheat was excellent, and the only failure will be in corn. the crop of which may fall short. But in this there is no danger. Money is abondant, and there is as much reason to apprehend a famine in New York city as in

South Carolina. It is not true that any part of the State s uninhabitable by whites; nor is it true that great numbers of the whites are leaving the State. There is as much safety in this State as there is in Georgia, and our people, feeling that home is the best place

for them, are determined to stick: It is not true that there is any prespect that the lower sections of the State will be abandoned to the negroes. For three out cossive years the crops in the low country failed. This stripped the planters bare, To me ale a s mms. paralyzed their energies, and made it well nigh impossible to pitch another crop. Box is was done, and the low country will have has 160 square miles of cost. Under every acre in Boone County it is estimated there is a finer ere; this season than it has had since at 900,000 worth of coal. Professor Swallow the war. The freedmen are under good settinates the area of the coal deposit of this sentrol, and the power and influence of the

cheerful. We have more hard money than we had in 1860, and, in every sense of the word, South Carolina has made as much progress since 1865 as has been made by any one of her sister States.

This is the plain unvarnished fact, and we trust that the Mucon Telegraph will at once publish our denial of ascertions which are calculated to do this whole State serious and lasting injury.

The Lost Manuscript. By Gustav Freytag. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Charleston: John Russell.

Fetix Werner, a professor in a Germa University, learns from an old book which comes by chance into his possession that a complete copy of the Annals of Tacitus was in existence in 1687, when it was hidden by a monk to save it from the "Swedish boors." The search for this "Lost Manuscript" is the motive of the book before us, which though somewhat long, is more than com monly interesting. The characters are well marked. They are not all made in the same mould, plunging and ducking like puppers whenever the string is pulled. They move and speak like men and women, who are not all sinuer or all saint. And in this work, we are glad to say it, there is nothing whatever of the horrible or grotesque. The incidents succeed each other naturally, and while there is no elaborate plot—as there is no elaborate plot in ordinary life-the attention will hardly flag from the first page university-are bright and pic uresque. and there is a quiet philosophical spirit pervading the whole, which gives the "Lost Manuscript" a real though intangible charm, and makes it, in truth, a pleasant

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